NEWS AND COMMENT RELATING TO STAGE ENTERTAINMENT.

Especially Interested Auditors on the First Night of "The Condollers"—An Actress who was the Daughter-In-law of a Pres-

titent-The Changes of Programme, Preceding a week that may surfeit theatregoers with novelty, we are now in a brief period of comparative dulness at the play houses. There was not an actually new programme at any theatre on Monday night, and but for "The Gondoliers" on Tuesday the week would have quite lacked novelty. But most of the revivals have fared pretty well so far. The one-night performance of "The Rallroad of Love" was a fine episode at Daly's, showing with what facility the company there can shift from "As You Like It" back into modern comedy and then back again. "A Tiu Solgier," cutrent at the Bliou, is made to go in all outlangish satire and song and dance by the energetic work of a well assorted company, in which a portly actress, St. George Hussey, Is the pest member. Miss Hussey is an Englishwoman, and for a number of years she was a and wille singer and character impersonator. In Boyt's farce she replaces Amy Ames as the voluble and vivacious Violet, and, though it was once popularly supposed by Miss Ames and the community at large that there never could be a successor to Miss Ames. Miss Hussey has bailled all predictions by playing the part just as funnily. The new Rats is not so limber as James T. Powers used to be, but he is good enough. The piece has some tresh songs and a sufficient quantity of contempora-The llowers reproductions are of fairly good

material. Boucleauit's "After Dark" is at the People's, with W. A. Brady as the chief actor in the cast, and a promising female player in Laura Blugar, a comely woman who has starred a little in the West in emotional and domestic dramas. Lillian Lee, a bright soubrette, is also useful in the cast. In the concert hall there is great fun for the gallery, because Mr. "Bobby " Gaylor, whose brogue can be neatly sliced, does his Irish sketches, and Messrs, Kelly and Murphy bang at each other with soft and loud-resounding boxing gloves. The Windsor has a revival by James A. Herne and his sweet-faced wife, Katherine Corcoran. of "Dritting Apart." which is not acted so carefully as it should be. The new Boston carefully as it should be. The new boston actress, Ada Langley, in this company presents an interesting personality, but she is palpably a notice in her art. At Jacoba's Third Avenue Theatre James H. Wallick's city test of his new border play. "Sam Houston," has delighted good-sized audiences. The piece is located in Texas in the pioneer days, and the incidents are naturally of thrilling import. Mr. Wallick are naturally of thrilling import. Mr. Wallick has his usual display of intelligent and wellnined burses as an all to the story.
Mr. Aronson's "Brigands" torces have been elected from by large and very affectionate allenees since their opening night. Lillian ussell arpears to be in capital form, singing a delightfully as ever. Miss Urhart. Fanny idee, Della Stacey, Anna O'Reefe, erry little Folomon, and the others of the old stace seen and heard again with pleasure. cast are seen and heard again with pleasure. The new recruits number at least one clever actor and singer in George Cluit. Over at the Grand Opera House Evans and Heey are once more tickling big audionces with the grotesqueries of "A larlor Match," which has made a couple of fortunes for these still young comedians, and is not yet worn out by any means. The two French sisters, who have long been in the force and idlian Markham, once a serio-couple in the varieties, are leaders of the female cast. Up at the new Harlem Opera House the Thomas opera company have been singing familiar works to well-pleased audiences. The troupe is newly organized, and some of its members suffered at first from stage fright; but there is a constant improvement in its performances, and very likely bright and careful work will be done hereafter.

Mansfield's series of Thursday matinées have a continental flavor, to be sure, and it is to be hored they may have an excuse in large audiences; but, otherwise, they could hardly be accounted for. Still, everybody who may attend them will be interested, that is certain. For this niternoon's performance there is to be rejectition of "Nora." with Beatrice Cameron as the losen heroine. Later "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde" will be revived. The retirement of Mrs. Ponisi, Ada Dyas, and other players from Mansfield's company has caused much more comment than the simple circumstance deserved. All the discharged ones received projer notification. It is the managerial privilege to make changes, and, whether to reduce expenses or to improve the performance, these dismissals seem not to concern the public at large, since professional courtosy and fairness have not been violated by them. ic at large, since professional courter lairness have not been violated by them

All the musical critics who sat in judgment on "The Gondollers" first airing at the Park sgreed that the production all but escaped failure, but this was not attributed by anybody to the music, to the libretto, or to anything that Manager Paimer had failed to do. It was by all charged to the company, which was of theroughly mediocre quality and bere no genuine marks of Savoy training or ensemble work. They may do much better in repetitions. Clearly, D'olyi Carte had not kept his promises in this respect. A manager who ought to know all about it declares that very in this respect. A manager who ought to know all about it declares that very lew of the troupe at the l'ark have had faw of the troupe at the l'ark have had experience at the Savey. Most of them were hastly engaged for this trip, and came together for the first time not long before they sailed. Their dires rehearsal was not hold until latt Sunday, two days before the important opening night. Clarke, the tenor, and diss railiser, the American member of the troupe, were the only ones who gave an indication of vecal ability. Barrington was a two-fold disappointment, because it had been expected somehow that he would display a share of the clee cross which marks the work of his brother, Ruthand, of the real Savey company. In spite of all, however, everybody will go to this opera and will like it.

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There were five or six men in the audience at the Pirk who distened to "The Gondolers" with much keener interest than their faces betrayed. David Henderson was one of them, and John Steison was another. Then there was a representative of Nixon and Zimmerman, the Philadeiphia managers, who are to operate with Francis Wisson in the Quaker City production of the opera. To Henderson and Steison to the Operation of the operation of Gondolers, means a gain of thousands of dollars. They were not a bit disconcerted by the too evident fact that the audience was disappointed. Their miles perception enabled them to see attriumph ahead of the work when it shall have livelier and more harmonious treatment. Stetson was particularly hopeful. "Wait until my computy slugs it," he said to a friend, who pretended to sympathize with him. "Just wait until you hear Harry Hillard and the fun." But there was a shrewder listener even them Stetson not far away, and that was John Braham, the blue-eyed orchestra leader who has beined to make "The Seven Anes." a bit to an extent little realized by people who early shown hid for Braham, the corera Like Jesse Williams and Gins Korken Fraham is a litstand organizer and director of light opera production, and that is why Stetson bid pretty rete organizer and director of light opera productions, and that is why Stetson bid prety bush and finally secured him. Already Braham has done a good deal of work, and he is doing a very arefully, too, so that there will probably be no lack of good singers and prety faces in the Stetson company. In Boston, the other day, iraham heard a number of voices for the chorus. Cut of the lift or normalizer and prety Out of the fifty or more who applied, only eight of the young women hemselves qualified to sing Sir Arthur wilson, he, too, seems confident that

As or Wison he, too, seems confident that he can make a success out of "The tondollers," for whatever the merits of the opera they will certainly be enhanced by the presence in the cast of performers like Wison and his assistants, every one of whom is clever. Yet n fallure on his part would not harm him much, since "The Colub" still thrives wonderfully wherever it travels. Touching a wide and re-entremor, by the way, Wison says to "Bits Season, co-trary to a perular impression: Indeed, I have not er had any idea of purchasing. Thereists I believe have been bought by animals light, who is managing the Helen Lamont contains the season, co-Lamont company on the road,

An actress died the other day who had half a century ago enchanted all New York. The daughter of a great actor, the daughter-in-law of a Fresident of the United States, a while advertised the White House, and an accomplished, charming woman, she passed away so rencefully and so guietly that even lyukeyed newscapers have forgotten to tell of her awes and the eventful life. It has been said simply that Mrs. Robert Tyler, wife of the sector of Fresident Tyler, expired at her saids from them. But here are a few site shared of fellows who will read this Sux and recall that gentle woman with delight mingle i with their regret. Fifty-five years ago har recall that kentle woman with delight e. with their regret. Filty-five rears ago ha Elizabeth Looper was a New York She was the daughter of the then as Thomas Apthorpe Co-per, a trageding this prime had a handsome face, noble derson, a fine meliow voice, unusual dignity of manner and grace of action, and a declamation manner and grace of action, and a declamation from the action and country of the New York prices a paramount favorite of the New York prices and the thrived and gray rich. In 1812 Frankhaushter of too, Hobert Vates.

Irish the actor, whose father was a real old lish a most sminent families in the State, and his seciety, while he was in the prime of his sale,

wealth and his art, was eagerly courted by all woath and his art, was eagerly courted by all who made pretention to taste or fashion. Priscilla Cooper, a daughter of this notable union, was born on June 14, 1816, in a fine old house in Cortlandt street, then a place of modish homes. She was carefully and wisely educated, and reared with all the surroundings

house in Certlandt street, then a place of modish homes. She was carefully and wisely scheated, and reared with all the surroundings of wealth and refinement by loving parents. A stage career had never been contemplated for her, and indeed a prospect of it was repugnant to her disposition. Yet she did not hesitate to sucrifice her prejudice when the time came. In 20 years the tragedian had exhausted a fortune in extravagant living, and, though aided by generous benefits, he was compelled to return to a stage which he had quitted, he once thought, forever, when he want before the footlights at the Old Bowery one night in 1834 he had for a Virginia to his 1 riginus his young and lovely daughter. That was her debut upon the stage.

Those were the days! A house full of olden fashion and fired by triendly fervor saw Friscilla Cooper, the debutante, make a triumph on the same stage, not only with her fathers I riginus, but with the Icilius of fiery Tom Hamblin and the Ibralaus of one Edwin Forcest. The night was a notable one for this rew actress. Her interesting appearance, her graceful, girlish manner, her sunny countenance, shaded by clustering curis of golden hair, and the real merit she displayed, combined to make her debut a promising success, and she was encouraged to continue in her self-appointed task. For three years she played in her father's company, and in the South and West she became an especial favorite. The stage, indeed, was her fate. An auditor who could not resist her charms met her, woods her, and won her. Thus Priscellia Cooper, in 1840, became Mrs. Robert Tyler, will ed the sen of John Tyler, elected Vice-President of the United States, and successor to the Presidency on the death of the grandfather of Benjamin Barrison. How lilling the rince of her invalid mother-in-inw, the exactress fulfilled for three years he social honors at dresponsibilities of mistress of the White House is a simost a part of our history. Still young beautiful, and accompished, she exhibited charming tact, delicacy, and she could be witty and thoughtful alike to some nurrose. Before she went away from the White House she saw her father, then a portly and jolly old gentleman, provided with a comfortable berth in our Custom House. At the close of the Tyler Administration she and her husband went to Philadelphia, and later to the South. There, since Mr. Tyler's death, she had lived most of the time devoting herself to herfamily and to her church work, lier life presents itself to-day as a bright and shining study.

This may have been a dull year for travelling companies, as many of their managers assert when they cut downwages or postpone paymont of them, but this trans brought no indication of poverty among the rank and file of the profession. At any rate, it has taken even long and solid columns of the old Cupper to centain a chronicle of all the gifts exchanged between these many contractions and solid columns of the old Cupper to centain a chronicle of all the gifts exchanged contain a chronicle of all the gifts exchanged between these merry and generous players. In many cases the expenditures were predical in their lavishness. There could be no batter text (or a friendly clergyman than is to be found in these eloquent evidences of fraternity and kindness.

Harlem is still unkind to its theatrical ven-Harlem is still unkind to its theatrical ventures. One of them, long projected and plausibly talked about, is yet held in innecessors and the disappointment of a number of people who had expected to get a living out of it. This is the new theatre at 148th street, which Dr. Charles L. Howard has for weeks been promising to open. Its formal dedication was announced before Christmas, but the place is not yet in operation, and it is doubtful if Dr. Howard will over get it a-going. The building is of wood, and has been used variously as a dancing hall and vaudeville theatre. It has no brick proseenium, as the law requires, and is of wood, shi has been used variously as a dancing hall and vaudeville theatrs. It has no brick proscenium, as the law requires, and probably the delay is owing to this non-compliance with the building regulations, for Dr. Howard's backer seems disinclined to spend the money necessary to reconstruct the house, lieward has an idea that the population of the annexed district is large enough to support a first-class theatre, but he may not have a chance to test his theory this season.

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The news that the Comique, the second oldest theatre in Harlom, will close its doors next Saturday hight, cannot surprise observers of dramatic affairs in that part of the city. The Comique, which opened in the fall of 1883 has dramatic adars in that part of the city. The Comique, which opened in the fall of 1885, has been utterly profitees and useless for a year or two. Originally the house was a skating rink, and as such it made money. When the craze for roller skating died out there was nothing left but to make a playbouse of it. It was never regarded with much favor by the Building bearing the career it was run under the protection of an injunction restraining the authorities, from career it was rin under the protection of an in-junction restraining the authorities from interfering with it. Finally the Fire De-parment compelled the erection of a big tank on top of the building, and this measure of precaution somewhat re-assured timid Hariemites. The Combue's closing weeks have been uncommonly dull ones. It is a fact of conic comment on the Ralto that Mande Granger's commany larged Righto that Mande Granger's commany placed there recently to less than \$200 on the whole week—an average of \$25 at each of the eight performances. The lease of the present namers, Josh Hart expires next May, and it seems to be generally conceded that the building, with those adjacent, will be torn down and a new dry goods block erected on the sites, Mannwhite Mr. Hammerstein, who evidently believes that it is better to be his own rival than to have one, has put the workmen to clearing the site for his new theatre, not far from the Comique. Utimately he may monopolize Harlem amusements.

olize Harlem amusements.
It is the theatrical habit to be sanguine and It is the theatrical habit to be sanguine and to hide sorrow. The wees of travel and the strife in illy assorted companies are withheid from nublic knowledge; but once in a while there is a refreshing because utterly honest, exception to the rule, and one of this sort has lately come to light. It is the plaint of a good young actress who is in the support of Jano Coombs, a veteran player and a talented one in her day. The younger woman is not bashful in her confession. "Positively," she says, "we are about the most discontented, unhappy, miserable, collected company on the many weeks lenger, for it is unbearable, Fullynages once a week are the only redeemed is features of the engagement. We stagger under a list of arbitrary rules, many of them so risiculous that we break 'em for the lun of testing the renalty. The other day I had a new one neatty framed, and when I give my two weeks' notice I am going to present it to the stage manager. Here is how it will look:

ANY MEMBER OF MY COMPANY LOOKING HAPPY WILL BE DESCRIBED WITHOUT FURTHER NOTICE.

"Now, isn't it a good deal more truthful to admit all this than to do as nine out of ten ac-tors do and say everything is lovely, when the skeleton of discord stacks through the troups and everybody with half an eye knows it

Manager Towers of "The County Fair" has been advised by his London representative of the proposed production of a play in which the novel feature will be the race as now put on the stage of the Union Square Theatre. English letters patent have recently been issued to Neil Burgess covering the mechanism, and Towers proposes crossing the ocean to prevent any infringement.

It is conceded that a Shakespearean student who may have austere tastes will lind a low reasons for combining in the production of "Twelfth Night" by Marie Wainwright; but the volume of public praise will in the end overcome technical criticism, for as the Son at once paid, the poetry of the comedy has never been better interpreted to us, and surely there is oxcuse for license in its performance. It is true there is as a well-informed Sun reader has just written a disposition to follow the living plan in the general movement and detail of the presentation; but this is not an excuse for the somewhat unkind reflection which our correspondent maken upon Miss Wainwright's patrottsm; nor is it quite true, as he asserts, that "even the music is borrowed from English sources." There is a great deal of music in aliss Wainwright's castrootsm; nor fell quite true, as he asserts, that "even the music is borrowed from English sources." There is a great deal of music in aliss Wainwright's castrootsm; under the dialogue and following through much of the misson of "Twelfth Night" it is not possible to accuse anybody of plagiarism from irving. Some of the melodes have been written by Mr. Howson of the Madison Square; and that which is not original is surely not from an English source, for the soft and plaintive strains which follow Viola in her moments of pathos are—unless the car deceives itself—the "Triumere!" of Schumann, a beautiful thing, not secantly appropriate here, but of certainly not from a constitution of the mison of the moments of pathos are—unless the car deceives itself—the "Triumere!" of Schumann, a beautiful thing, not secantly appropriate here, but of certainly not from a certainly appropriate here.

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With much less proliminary noise than had been looked for, in view of the extenuating circumstances, Philadelphia's hatest codety necession to the stage has made her debut. She faced the professional foothers for the first time a few nights ago, and she did so well in a small role it was dense linethers in "Shennandoah") that there is hope for her success. She is Mrs. James S. Nickerson, a stylish little blonde, with a pretty face and a very vivacious manner. Her father was James Porter Young, son of the discoveror of a lamous brand of whiskey. Her mother was James Porter Young, son of the discoveror of a lamous brand of whiskey. Her mother was Margaret Montgomery, Mrs. Nickerson is the wife of an exastinat United States Sistrict Atterney, and she isn't much over 22, with eyes that are blue and melting. She had a little experience as an amateur, and was a publi of George Holland, who has been coaching tyros in Philadelphia for the past lew years. Her voice is sweet and strong, her manner determined, and her porsonality that of a relined woman. When she determined to work for her living she came to New York and studied hard to become a soubrotte. She had a the tutorship for a time of the facile Mr. Powers of the Casino, as well as the encouraging assistance of Marion Manola of the Methauli farces. So she was in good hands, and ought to have learned very easily.

Some woil-bown "promoters" of American enterprises have been trying to form an ling-lish syndicate in London to float the capital stock necessary to purchase the Forepaugh circus, which, it is said, has been offered for sale. But when it became known that one of

the leading features of the show was being exhibited in opera houses on the circuits a doubt was created in the minds of the cautious cantalists as to the solidity of the concern, and all negotiations were declared off. Fet the Londoners might have taken chances easily enough, for the possession of a circus like Forepaugh's means a million dollars of profit in not many years. The fact that the junior Adam Forepaugh was making a round of the big cities with his trained animal show was true enough, but its influence—or, rather, lack of influence—upon the circus itself couldn't have been properly explained to the conservative and somewhat obtuse Englishmen, who backed out of the scheme. It cannot be, of course, that Mr. Barnum's followers had anything to do with the misrepresentation. However, unless the veteran Adam is tired of the white tents, he won't feel bad. He has two or three millions of dollars to console him, anyhow, and be made all of them by hard work and immense capacity as a showman.

The Performance of "The Burber of Bagdad" in the Opera House,

A full house at the Metropolitan greeted the second performance of "The Barber of l'agdad" last evening, and showed ample appreciation of its attractiveness and its humor. The sudden death from influenza of Herr Sedimayer, that excellent artist, who portrayed Mime in "Siegfried" so wonderfully well last season, must have cast a gloom over the spirits of the other members of the troupe: but of course no trace of any such feeling was observable on the stage. The part of the Cadi, which Herr Sedimayer sang admirably last Friday, was done on this occasion by Horr Mittellnuser in rather a weak and inadequate manner, probably because of the fact that he was obliged to assume the role at short notice. Herr l'ischer won again those added leaves

of an already thickly woven laurel wreath which this part of the Barber affords him. A better impersonation than his could scarcely better impersonation than his could scarcely be imagined. His facial expression alone is a study, and the geniality of his humor permeters and brightens the entire opera. His astounding "cadenza" on the words, "O Margiana." convulses the audience. At each new roulade, at every trill and chromatic scale people laugh aloud. The situation is indeed a funny one. Herr Kallsch makes the most of it, and during the whole opera displays considerable buffe ability. He did some pleasing singing last night, too, seeming to be easing singing last night, too, seeming to be better and stronger voice than at any time

pleasing singing last night, too, seeming to be in tetter and stronger voice than at any time so far during the season.

1 The bailet. "Die tuppenfee" met with the same enthusiastic reception which was accorded to its initial performance. The dolls all behaved most becomingly, never even winking, unless wound up, until the fairy calls them to her and animates them. The Chhaman who is so much out of repair and the little green Swiss doil are the only ones who in any degree rival "the blue doll" in excellence or charm. Miss Ambroggio must, at some time during her life, have made a deep ant exhaustive study of doll ways and doll nature, for she is interly illusive in her imitation. Although considered as high art, the opera of "Der Barbier" would weigh but lightly, yet, coupled with the ballet, gait now is, the two certainly make a most anusing entertainment, which will no doubt often during the season be welcome to our public.

In Ambern's Theatre this afternoon at 3:30

In Chickering Hall this evening the students of the New York College of Music give a con-

The "Chimes of Normandy" may be heard in the Harlem Opera House this evening, given by the Thomas Opera Troupe. The Carleton Opera Company will appear next Monday at the Grand Opera House in Olienbach's opera, "The Brigands."

The last Sarasate-D'Albert concert will be given at the Metropolitan Opera House on Tuesday evening, Jun. 14. The two distinguished artists will be assisted by the orchestra under Mr. Walter Damrosch.

At the rehearsal of the Fhilharmonic Society which is to be given in the Metropolitan Opera House to morrow afternoon and at the concert on Saturday, Mile, Clementine De Vere is to be the soloist. The programe will include: Symbony, E. flat. Mozart: aria, from "Magic Flute." Mozart: "An Island." fantasy, John K. Paine, recutative and aria, "Jessonda," Spohr; symphony, F. major, No. 8, Beethoven.

A CHORUS GIRL'S DEATH.

Pretty Jennie Bell of Adonis Dixey's Company Bles of the Grip.

One of the prettiest young women in Henry E. Dixey's "Adonis" company, which played in London a few years ago, was known on the stage as Jennie Bell. Her baptismal name was Jennie Dubois. After a short illness Miss Dubois died yesterday in the Margaret Strachan Home for Young Girls, at 103 West Twenty-seventh street. Miss Dubois was born in Saugerties, N. Y., in

1862, and after the death of her father was adonted by a prosperous farmer named Havi-land, who lived near the town. She came to New York frequently to visit her brother, who is in business here, and she finally came to New York to live, and finished her education at a fashionable boarding school. After appearing fashionable boarding school. After appearing in amateur theatricals and scoring a success, she joined the Pixey commany and was in the chorus of the company for some time.

Alias Dubots, on her return from England with the Dixey company, disappeared, and it was some time before her brother learned that

she had been sent to Blackwell's Island. Through his efforts she was admitted to the Margaret Strachan Home in April last, and after six weeks she went away to load, as she said, a straighiforward life. Last summer Miss Dubois's father died and left a legacy, which she squandered with companions at a summer resort.

On Weineeday evening last, Miss Leeson, the superintendent of the Home said yesterday, Miss Pubois aprelled for admission to the Home, saying that she had come to stay. She was lift. All she wanted, she said, was a cup of tea. This was given her, and she was led to a room in the institution. Yesterday morning she was found dead in her bed.

Deputy Coroner Donlin said Miss Dubois had died of pneumonia. The body will be burled in the Cemetery of the Evergreens by Miss Dubois's brother.

THE GRIP CONSPIRES WITH FORGERS.

And the Columbia Bank Cashes Fraudulent Checks to the Amount of \$500.

Another clever check forgery, resembling in the manner of passing the checks the recent Lincoln Bank swindle, was made public yesterday. This time it was the Columbia Bank. at Fifth avenue and Forty-second street, less than 150 feet from the Lincoln Bank, and the amount lost was about \$500. About two weeks ago a man of respectable

appearance presented at the paying teller's window a sheek signed by a wealthy denositor. It here the endorsement of a man not known to the hank officers, and was made payable to him. It also bore a few lines from the maker to the bank officers, and was made payable to him. It also bore a few lines from the maker of the check guaranteeing the payees signature. The paying teller was confined to his home by the grip, and the receiving teller had taken his place. He paid over the face amount. The next day the operation was repeated.

One or two days later, when the maying teller had resumed his work the man handed in a similar check and for a larger amount. The note guaranteeing the endorsement attracted the teller's attention, and he consulted the easher, who pronounced it a forgery. The easher opened the drawer in which the checks were kept. "Why, here are some more of them, just like this one, which you have usid." he exclaimed. The teller looked up, but the honest looking gentleman had vanished and hasn't been seen since. If the paying teller had not had the grip the scheme would have failed, and the bank officials think the epidemic has cost them \$500.

FLED OVER THE HOUSETOPS

Stevedore Keefe Must Stand Trial on a

Young Woman's Charges. More than a year ago Frank Keefe, a sievedore, fied from Philadelphia to escape trial on an indictment accusing him of an assault on a young woman. His wife was a companion of his flight, and both of them, after travelling a good deal in this country and Europe, settled down a few weeks ago on the top floor of the tenement 146 Summit street. Brooklyn. Their money was all gone, and Keefe obtained work as a longshoreman. The Philade phia authorities tracked him to Brooklyn, and Detectives Lowery and Maloney of that city arrested him on Tuesday night, after he had given them an exciting chase over the roofs of several Summit street houses. He will be taken to Philadelphia as soon as the requisition papers have been obtained. assault on a young woman. His wife was

will close its doors forever, so far as Joan Hart is con-cerned, on Saturday. The theatre was built five years ago for Wr. Hart, and his issue has three years to run. Lately the companies appearing there have been play-ing to many empty seats, and Mr. Hart has decided to end the struggle. The Comique may be reopened if a manager can be found who will take Mr. Hart's lease off his limits.

The Theatre Comique, in East 125th street,

will close its doors forever, so far as Josh Hart is con

Synacusy, Jan. 8,-A box of paneles gathered pey Hill were shown in this city resterday. They are of the deep purple and purple and yellow varieties, and would do credit to a well-tended garden in August. TO WIN CONGRESS TO OUR SIDE.

New York Werld's Pair Boomers Going

A meeting of the World's Fair Committee on Permanent Organization was held yesterday, in the committee's rooms in the Times building, for the purpose of ascertaining how many members of the committee intend to or to Washington to be present at the meeting of the Senate World's Fair Committee on Saturday. These members signified that it was their purpose to go: George G. Haven, Chairman of the committee; Edmund C. Stanton, T. C. Eastman, Henry Goldberger, E. J. Horsman, H. G. Marquand, Frederick Mohr, Evan Thomas, John M. Bowers, John H. Graham, E. L. Merrifield, and J. J. Little. Charles A. Moore will go if the grip will let him.

The Mayor received many answers to the invitation which he sent out to the members of the Committees on Finance, Legislation, Site and Buildings, and Permanent Organization. on Tuesday, requesting them to attend the hearing of the New York delegation before the Senate Committee. Among those who will go are Henry G. Marquand, Francis B. Thurber, Frederick A. Kursheedt, John D. Crimmins, Evan Thomas, Gen. Daniel Butterfield, John H. Graham, Collector Joel B. Erhardt, John H. Inman, Jesse Seligman, William L. Davis, Inman, Jesse Seigman, William L. Davis, James W. Tappin, R. A. C. Smith, Frankin L. Gunther, and Herman S. Mendelson, William R. Grace will try to be there. Grover Cleveland, Oswala Ottendorier, ex-Mayor Hewitt Andrew H. Green, John T. Agnew, E. M. Crawford, and Richard M. Huntregret that they cannot go. W. E. B. Stokes received this telegram from Washington yesterday:

W. E. 15. Stores released to the Chicago and Washington resterday:
Fencie Committee just decided to hear Chicago and New York delegations on same day, Saturday. Washington will task Friday. St. Louis has just finished. The New York delegation will be quartered at the Arlington liotel in Washington. Seven at the Arington Bote in washington, seven rooms and the saloon parlors have been engaged for the New Yorkers to receive their friends in.

The subscriptions to the guarantee fund yesterday were \$2,260. This brings the fund up to \$5,308,531. The subscribers were:

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SUING TO RECOVER FIVE TENEMENTS. Mrs. McShane Charges Her Brother with Forgery.

The suit of Mrs. Mary McShane against her brother, Michael J. Duffy, to set aside five deeds of property in East 115th and 116th streets, was begun this morning before Judge Allen and a jury in the Court of Common Pleas. The deeds purport to have been executed by Mrs. McShane's brother, the late Rev. Dr. John J. Duffy. who died at Kingston. N. Y., in April, 1888, and the title vested in the defendant. The property consists of five tenement houses, valued at \$100,000.

The plaintiff was represented by ex-Senator Ecclesine and C. D. Evans, while W. Bourke Oockran and L. Karge appeared for the defendant.

Mrs. McShane claims that when her brother manager of his property, obtained letters of administration upon the personalty of the estates, and made no effort to distribute the property between the sisters. It is also claimed that about a month after the priest's death Mrs. McShane's hawyer discovered an record in the Register's Office what purported to the five deeds of conveyance executed by Dr. Duffy on Oct. 29, 1835, to his brother Michael. These deeds it is alleged, are fraudulent, and never were delivered by the priest. The charge of fraut is denied by the defendant.

The Rev. Joseph L. Hoey, assistant to Father Duffy at Kingston for eight years, who was called to the witness stand on behalf of the plantiff, examined the signatures to the deeds and said that they were not genuine.

The Rev. Father Pendergast, who succeeded Pather Duffy, said that he was familiar with his handwriting, and identified a diary as one belonging to the late priest. In this book were notes in Father Duffy's handwriting evidently entered to show how he intended to discose of his property at his death. According to these notes the house at 224 East 118th street to his sisters Alice and Mary, the house 129 East 118th street to his sisters Alice and Mary, the house large the house of Rosendale, who was I ather Duffy's secretary to be divided between Michael and Julia. Michael, it appears, was to receive all the personal property, out of which he was to pay all the doits of the estate.

Dr. Hayden of Rosendale, who was I ather Duffy's secretary at one time, was in doubt as to the genuineness of the signatures on the deeds. Patrick O Relly, one of the late priest's personal friends, and not think the signatures were in Dr. Duffy's handwriting. Daniel Holoran, another friend, was pretty sure that they were not genuine, while James S, Murphy, another one of Father Duffy's secretaries, was positive that his late employer had not written his name on the deeds.

The case will go on to-day. died, leaving no will, Michael, who had been manager of his property, obtained letters of

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Held for Causing Schlansky's Death,

Deputy Coroner Philip E. Donlin made an opsy yesterday on the body of Isane Schlansky, the d janitor of a Elizabeth street, who died in the yard after a beating on Tuesday by a tenant, Francisco

Setsure of Menhaden Fishers.

The United States Menhaden Oil and Guano Association, at its annual meeting yesterday in the United States Hotel, reelected President D. T. Church and the other efficers. The seizure of the steamer A. J Sagie of Newport by the Massachusetts authorities for fishing in Burzard's Bay, within three miles of the coast, and the similar selected in Virginia gave rise to a resolution "that a test case be now carried, if found necessary, to the Supreme Court of the United States."

The association majnusine that it is the United States and not the State which has jurisdiction ever the waters of the coast.

Going About Suicide Candidly. A middle-aged German walked into the Mulberry street police station feeterday afternoon, and handed to the Sergeant at the deak a slip of paper, on

which was written "I was in an insane asylom for seven rears sudering from insomnious Nervousness Fits and don't care to go there axial. Have taken a dos to end my life. I don't know what I am don't "The axial selection of the was dustave Dealities of 2 flowers, as the half had seen carboic acid. He was sent to fit. Vincent's Hospital & prisoner. He will recover Justice Lungan Arrested. Justice of the Peace William Langan of Jersey City was arrested yesterday accused of laceny, William Austin, a provision dealer, made the complaint. Austin

purchased goods of Greenburg & Steelman and did not pay for them. The firm made a complaint before Jus-MARINE INTELLIGENCE.

MINIATURE ALMANAC-THIS DAY,
Sun rises.... 7 29 | Sun sets.... 4 46 | Moon rises... 8 03 Sandy Book. 8 44 | Gov. Island. 8 24 | Hell Gate... 11 14

Arrived-WEDNESDAY, Jan. & Ss Weser, Bruna, Bremen Es Bermuda, Fraser, Harbadoes, Es Empress, Turnbult d'ataula, Es Gell, Whitney, Hearse, Boston, if or later arrivals see First Page !

Se Amsterdam, from New York, off the Lizard DETERMINE STRANSHIPS

papers please copy. H196 A.N. - Un the 7th inst. Kate E. Helme, widow of INCOMING STRANSHIPS HITTIG. On Tuesday morning Jau. 7. Kilen, beloved wife of Frederick W. Hurring. Stettin Glasgow Liverpool Antwerp Ansterdam Gibraliar Ilamburg Havana HYETT.-At Lakewsod, N. J., Jan. 6, Jennie, Due Thursday, Jan. S. Jaomai... Shields... HASTINGS .- On Tuesday, Jan. 7, William Hast-

Business Motices.

MARRIED

MASTERTON-CROSBY,-At Portland, Ma

DIED.

ANDERTON, -- At Hempstead, L. L. on Monday, eth inst., John M. Anderson, in the 62d year of his

BEERMAN, -On the 7th inst, of preamonia, Cath

arine Reekman, daughter of the late Dr. John

Reekman of Kinderhook. Funeral Thursday, Jan. S. at 3 P. M., from her late

residence, 204 4th av. Kindly emit flowers.
BERMAN, on Torsday, Jan. 7, after a short lilneas,
Joanna the beloved wife of Emanuel Berman.
BEABLE, on Tuesday, Jan. 7, Mary L., wife of

Frank I. Beadle. Funeral services will be held at her late residence. 273

Interment Friday morning.

BINGMAM -On the pth inst., Henry Bingham

(Henry Bingham Upton), journalist, aged 53 years Funeral services will be heldfat his late residence.

Maple Grove, ROWN,-On Tuesday, Jan. 7, at Highwood, N. J.

Nest 18th st., on Friday at 11 o clock. Interment at

carrie E. Timpson, wife of Theodore R Brown and daughter of the late Cornelius B. Timpson,

Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral services at the residence of her mother, 416A Grand av., Brooklyn, on Friday, Jan. Iv. at 2

BARRY -Officer P. J. Barry late of the Twenty

first precinct, formerly roundsman of the Seventh precinct, a native of Lismore, county Waterford,

Relatives and friends, also those of his brothers John

and Edward, and members of Gouverneur Council No. 1,103. A. L. of H., are respectfully invited to an

tend the funeral Thursday, Jan. 8, at 1 30 o'clock from his tate residence, 100 East Broadway.

BERNMARD, Monday, Jan. 6, after a short but severe lilness. Sadie, second daughter of Siegel

Funeral Thursday, Pib. at 9:30 A. M., from her lat

BISHOP. Suddenly, on Tuesday, Father Bishor

widow of Thomas D. Rishop, aged sil years.

BOTKOWSK T.—On. Jan. 7, 1810, of pneumonia, laane Botkowsky, aged 43, beloved husband of

BERANDT,-Louis Brandt, on the 7th inst. aged 22.

Funeral private.

'AIN.—On Tuesday, Jan. 7, Peter Cain, beloved hus

hand of Sarah Cain, aged 48 years. Relatives and friends, also members of Lexington

Engine Company, No. 7, late Volunteer Fire Department and Veteran Firemen's Association, are re-

specifully invited to attend funeral from his latt residence, 220 East 20th st., to-day, at 10 A.M.

thence to St. Stephen's Church, East 28th st., where

a solemn requiem mass will be celebrated for the rep se of his soul. Interment in Calvary Cemetery.

R. M. SWEENY, Recording Secretary. CARFOOT, -On Monday, Jan. 6, Arthur C. Carfoo

Navier, 16th st. Thursday, at 10 A. M.

late Abraham Cohon, aged to years.

Aaron Cattin, in the sid year of his age.

Funeral private.

fully invited to attend the funeral at her late resi-dence, 265 West 17th st. on Friday at 1 o'clock. Off fin. - On Jan 6, Mrs. Mindel Cohen, relict of the

CANNON, -At his late residence, Irvington on Hud-

son John Cannon, in the Foth year of his age. Funeral from St. Barnabas's Church, Irvington on

Funeral at his late residence, 140 Montagne at to-de

Boston papers please copy.

DILLON.-Of pneumonia on Jan. 7, 1890, at his late

residence, 343 Union et., Brocklyn, John Dillon, in the bist year of his age. His relatives and friends, also of his brothers in law,

William Herring and Thomas Dougherty, and mem-bers of New York Division No. 1, New York Sons of Temperance, are respectfully invited to attend his

BONCHER.—At Mount Vernon, Jan. 7, of pleuro-pneumonia, Christopher Duecher.

BUX.—On Tuesday, Jan. 7, Martin M. Dux. in his 43d

Friends are invited to attend funeral from 76 2d av.

on Thursday, 2 o'clock P. M. PEARE,—On Jan. 7, at the residence of her brother

his 65th year. Funeral from his late residence, 785 Lexington av.

Kindly omit flowers.

GIRSON.—At New Rochelle, N. Y., Jan. 7, Fannie

Stevens, wite of James Gibson, Jr. GALLAGHER, -in Brooklyn, on Tuesday, Jan. 7.

Sarah Gallagher, a native of Raphoe, county Done gal, Ireland.

funeral from the residence of her brother in law, 300 Budson av. on Friday, Jan. 10 at 10 A.M., to St. James's Cathedral, where a solemn requiem mass will be offered for the repose of her soul.

BANT .- On the 7th inst. Charles, son of Robert

GIBBINS, -On Jan. 0, at his late residence, 130 West

41st st., Austin Gibbins, aged 48
Funeral from his late residence at 9 o'clock Thursday;
thence to the Cathedral, 5th av. and Soth at, where a

sciems requiem mass will be offered for the repos-

of his soul. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited. Interment in Calvary. Please omn flowers. BERALY, Suddenly, of pneumonia at his late residence, 275 bth av., on the 7th inst, Albert Henry

HEPENSTALL-LE BRETT,-On Tuesday,

Jan. 7, Amelia Repensial-Le Brett, aged 79, Funeral services at the residence of her son, 214 West

17th st. Thursday, Jan. S. at 2 P. M. HIII. J. Y L. R. - On Tuesday evening, Jan. 7, Hannah,

widow of John R. Hillyer. HUGHES, Suddenly, on Jan. 6, Julia, wife of

New Orleans, Utica (N. Y.), and Springfield (Ohio

the late William H. Hogan, aged 50 years.
Therelatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral at her late residence, 300; West 11th st. on Friday at 1 o clock.

Relatives and friends are invited to attend the func-ral, from her late residence, 323 East 18th st., on

daughter of Frederick and Sarah J. Hyett. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to at-

tend funeral services at the residence of her parents,

510 Communipaw av., Jersey City Heights, Thurs

Thomas i. Hughes. Interment will take place in New Orleans.

Thursday, Jan. 9, 1 P. M.

Chapst Varies st., at 11 A. M.

Grant, aged 3 years 3 months and 15 days. Funeral services will be held at his late residence, 413

6th av., on Thursday at 1 o'clock.

funeral on Thursday, Jan. 9, at 2:30 P. M. DELLA TORRE,-On Tuesday, 7th inst., Joseph

st., on Thursday evening at So'clock.

at 3 P. M.: in Milford, Mass., Friday at 1 P. M. Friends will kindly omit flowers.

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conty Cavan (fretand) papers please copy.

residence, 137 West 129th st. Relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited.

Hernbard

Funeral from his late residence to-day at 1 P. M.

on Tuesday, Dec. 31, by the Rev. Dr. Thomas 1(1)

Frances Anna, daughter of Chan M. Libby, to Wm.

to Richard Buell Constanting.

Mdgar Masterton of New York city.

on Thursday at 1 F. M. Interment at Woodlawn. LUTE, -On Tuesday morning, Jan. 7, Mary A. Luts, widow of Stephen Luts, aged 73 years and 5 months. Men's Colored Canhmere Underwear \$3.28 soit, reduced from \$4.50, owing to the lare season, Colored Marino, \$1.50; were 3, tlents kill Glaves, Ge.; worth \$1.50. KENNEDY, 39 Cortlands at Funeral from the residence of her son, Joseph Luts.

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Funeral from the residence of her son, Joseph Luiz, 627 East 19th 8t.

LYNCE, —Jan. 7, Hose Lynch, beloved wife of Thomas Lynch, native of parish of Lurgan, county Cavan, Ireland, sged 58 years.

Relatives and filents are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from her late residence, 444 West (24 st. on Thursday, Jan. 9, at 3 ocieck; themce to the Church of the scened Heart, West 51st st. Plane. Harry's Tricopherons prevents the hair from falling out, makes it thick, soft glossy, abundant, me Keep's Brean Shirts made to measure, after \$2.

the Church of the macred Heart, West Sist at Please emit flowers.

LIONI, -Jan. 8, 1890, Harry Lioni, aged 50,

from Forty-third Street Methodist Eniscopal Church

Funeral from John Galvin's, undertaker, 471 Grand st., on Pricar, Jan 10, at 1:30 P. M.

CONSTANTINE-MARSHALL-At Trinit Church, New York, on Jan. 7, by the sev. Thomas Gallaudet, D. D., Mary, daughter of A. P. Marshall, LE BRETT. On the 7th Inst., Amelia Repensiall Lo Brett, mother of James Hepenstall, aged 78 years. Funeral services will be held at her late residence, 216 HABIRSHAW-MONELL.-On Tuesday, Jan.

West 17th st., on Thursday at Telefork.

M.A.R.B.U.R.Y., -On Tuesday morning, the 7th test. 7, at the Church of the Incarnation, by the Rev. Ar-thur Brooks, Julia, daughter of the late Dr. J. Sears Monell, to William Habirshaw, suddenly, of pneumonia, Irancis F. Marbury, Jr., son of Francis F. and Elizabeth Marbury, Jr., Funeral services at his late residence, 70 Irving place, on Thursday, Jan. R at 2 o'c ook P. M. Interment at

Brooklyn, N. V. native of county Sign, parish Drumard, Ireland. Relatives and friends are invited to attend the feneral

on Thursday, Jan. A. at P. o'clock, from St. Agnes's Church, corner Sackett and Hop: ets., where a soleinn regulem mass will be offered for the repose of his

woul. Interment in Calvar, Cemetary.

MUI.LEM, On Toesday, Jan. 7, at his residence, G
White at. John Henry Mutter, aged 27 years 7 months and 22 days.

Relatives and friends also the members of Montgemery Lodge es, F and A. M., Nanhattan Chap-ter, 184, R. A. M., Tammuny Hall General Commit-ter, First Assembly district and Monticello Club are respectfully invited to attend his funeral from the Masonic Temple, 6th av. and 23d st., on Thursday, the 9th inst, at 2 P. M. Mostocatory Longa. - The members of Montgomery

Lodge, 68, F. and A. M., are requested to meet in the Masonic Temple 2nd st. and 6th av., on Thursday, the 5th Inst. at 2 P. M. to pay the fast tribute of respectio our late brother, J. Henry Muller, who died at he residence a White m. New York city, on the 7th inst. WILLIAM E. STEWART, Master, WILLIAM ORD, Secretary.

MURI'M V. - In Jersey City, N. J., on Wednesday. Jan & Pairick, the beloved husband of Catherine Murphy, aged divears, lelatives and friends of the family are respectfully

invited to attend the funeral from his late residence 247 Wayne at on Saturday Jan 11, at 0 o'clock A M.; thence to St. Bridget's Church, where a selemn high mass of requiem will be offered for the happy repose of his soul, Met AFFREY .- At the residence of her brother.

250 Weshington at. Brooklyn, on Jan. 7, 1890, Ellen McCaffrey, in the Oth year of her age. McGilli, On Monday, Jan. 6, George P., son of John

A and Julia T. McGill. ared 19 years.
Funeral from parents residence, 426 East 58th at., on
Thursday, Jan. P. at 2 P. M.
MONATION, In Brooklyn, on Monday, Jan. 6, of

consumption, Lieut. Henry T. Monahon, United States Navy, in the 41st year of his age. PARSONS, -On Monday, Jan. 6, Frances E., wife of the Rev. Willard Parsons. Funeral services at her late residence, 220 West 50th st., to day at 10 o'clock A. M. Interment at Wood-

PITCHER,-At her home, 173 Luqueer at. Brooklyn, on Tuesday, 7th inst. Cordella Vall Pitcher, daughter of Theodors and Elmira Pitcher, aged 25 years 10 months and 20 days.

PLUANANTS. - At his late residence, 110 Montagne st. Brookirn on Wednesday morning Jan. 4, 1990, of pneumonia, Charles Waitles Pleasants, in the 52d year of his age. Funeral from the Church of the Holy Trinity, corner

10, at 2 P. M. Ealtimore and Petersburg Va., papers please copy. RHADY,—On Monday, Jan. 0, at her late residence, 1,256 Bushwick av., Brooklyn, N. Y., Mrs. Panny M. L. Beady. English papers please copy.

Veteran Firemen's Association of the city of New York will attend funeral of their late member. Peter Calu, from his late residence, 220 East 20th st. to-day, at 10 A.M. RIVES.—At Freehold S. J., on Jan. 7, of pneumonia, Francis Robert Rives Jr., sun of Francis Robert and the late Mailida A. Rives of New York.

Funeral services at Trinity Church, New York, on Friday, Jan. 10, at 9:30 A. M. Interment at Wappingers ROTHSCHILD,-On Tuesday, Jan. 7, Isaac S.

aged 30 years Relatives and friends of the family, also members of Funeral from Mount Sinal Hospital this morning a Gramercy Louge, No. 557, F. and A. M.: Zetland Chapter, No. 141, R. A. M.: Columbian Command SCHEERS,-Madeline, Jan. 7: aged 24 years 10 ery, No. 1, K. T., and Mecca Temple, A. A. O. N. 3 months 15 days, beloved wife of Philip Schehrs at residence, corner Jackson av. and Harris st., Long S., are respectfully invited to attend the funera from his late residence, 26 Cottage place, on Thurs Island City. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to atday 9th inst., at 1 P. M. ARRIGAN. - New York, Jan. 7, of pneumonia,

Jane A., widow of the late Andrew Carrigan of Fan Francisco, Cal. Funeral to be held at the Church of St. Francis tend the funeral, Thursday afternoon, at 2 o'clock. Interment Lutheran Cemetery, SMITH. On Tuesday, Ethel, aged 15 years and 7 days, daughter of the late Benjamin G., Jr., and Cor-CAMINE,-en the 8th test, Eliza, wife of Joseph Camier aged 41 years.
The relatives and friends of the family are respect,

nella P. Smith.
SCOTT.-hlizabeth J., widow of the late Dr. William C. Scott of Toledo, in her soth year, of pneumonia. on Jan 8, 18 Mt at the residence of her daughter Mrs. Henry Navior, 306 West 56th st, this city. Notice of funeral hereafter.

Pittsfield, Mass., Columbus, Toledo, and Zanesville.

Ohio, papers please copy. SCHIFLEY, Suddenly, Charles Schifley, aged 36

years and 6 months. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral to-day at 2 c ctock, from his late residence 181 Wythe av. Williamsburgh. SELIGNBERG.—On Jan. 7. after a lingering illonh Seligaberg, in the 57th year of his age.

Funeral from his late residence, 48 Hast 83d at., to-day at 0.30 A. M. Kindly omit flowers.
SOLLENGER.-On the 5th inst. John Sollinger,

aged 48 years.

Funeral services will be held at his late residence. 411

West 25th st., on Saturday at 2 o'clock.

Cosman Sommers, aged 17, SOM MERS, Suddenly, Cosman Sommers, ared 17.

SULLIVAN, -On Jan. 6, Michael Splittan, in the 79th year of his age. Funeral will take place from the residence of his nephew, George F. Sullivan, 2,002 Lexington av., to-

day at 10 A. M. TURK,-On Tuesday, 7th inst., Fannie, widow of Sander Turk, in the 74th year of her age. FOW F.R. -- In this city, Jan. 7, Kate, beloved wife of C. I. Tower, aged 23.

VERBON.-Jan. 8, at 4 P. M., Catherine Verdon, at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. John Fits-Funeral at 2 P. M. Friday, 10th inst. Friends and rei atives are invited. Kindly omit flowers.

in law, John Coad, 231 High st., Brooklyn, Ellen Feare, in the Gith year of her age. FRIEN D.—On Tuesday, Jan. 7, Herman Friend, in VALLETTE,-in Brooklyn, Jan. 6, Emma, young est daughter of the late Victor Vallette of Baltimere Interment in Baltimore. Baltimore, Md., papers please copy.

WARD,-Wednesday morning, Jan. 8, of pneumonia, Amasa D. Ward, son of the late Rev. Windsor and 1.ydia H. Ward. Funeral services at his late residence, 255 West 1924 st. Thursday, at 7 P. M. Interment at Mount Pleasant, Newark, N. J., at the convenience of the family.

W EX.CIL.-On the 7th inst, Cornella, wife of Rauben Weich, aged 73 years. The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully

invited to attend the funeral services at her late residence, 647 Greenwich st., on Thursday at 2 o'clock, W. F. L. M. - The funeral of the late Mr. E. H. Wells of

500 5th av., Brooklyn, will be held at the Church of 5t Mary the Virgin, 45th st., between Broadway and 5th av., at 1 30 P. M. Thursday, Jan it. WILKINS .- On Monday, Jan. 6, at the residence of her sen in law, C. R. Oliver, Rahway, N. J., Mrs. Sarah Mailida Wilkins.

Funeral to-day at 2 o'clock. YOUNG, -On Jan. 7. Henry Young, aged 32 years. lielatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral to-day at 1 o'clock, from his late resi-dence, 500 West 29th st., city.

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THU RSDAY.—A.4.4:00 A. M. for the Natherlands directs, per steamship P. Caland, via Rotterdam detects, nus. be directed "per P. Caland"; at 10:30 A. M. for Venezica. Curacca, and Savanilla, via Curacca, per steamship Caracas tieters for other Colombian ports must be directed. "per Caracas"; at 1 P. M. for Bermuda, per steamship Trinidad.

must be directed "per Cavacas"; at 1 P. M. fer Bernucka, per stammhip Tunitad.

FRIDAY.—At 10 A. M. for Progreso, per steamship G. Contail dieters for other Mexican States must be discould "the Contail the Cont

steamship Foxicall, from New Orleans, all the Australia. Sew Lea'and, Haw attan, Fill. and Samoan Islands, per steamship Alameda (from Sam Francisco) closs are done to at 71'. M. for on arrival at New York of steamship fallia with British mails for Australia. Mails for China and Japan, per steamship City laft Peking, from San, Francisco, close lose Jan "Bot 71'. M. Mails for the Hawalian Biands, per steamship Australia (from San Francisco, close tore Jan "Dist 71'. M. Mails for the Society Islands, per steamship Australia (from San Francisco, close tere Jan "Dist 71'. M. Mails for the Society Islands, per steamship Australia (from San Francisco, close tere Jan "Nat 71'. M. Mails for Cuta, by radii to Tampa Fla, and thence by steamer via Key West, Fla, close at this office daily at 2:30 A. M.

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